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"Esther" to be Presented Tonight at Carnegie by Drama Class

VAN DUREN, TARRANT, AND
ALDAY PLAY LEADS

Famous Masfield Play Will be
Given in All Its Beauty

Tonight at eight o'clock in Carnegie Gymnasium, the Hope Drama Class will present the long-heralded play "Esther," a work by the great English poet, John Masfield. Written in beautiful free verse, it is based upon the favorite Bible story of Queen Esther, who risked her life and fortunes for the sake of her people. Miss Vera Van Duren will play the leading role of Esther opposite Al Tarrant as King Ahasuerus. The dramatically important part of Haman will be ably handled by Marion Alday. Richard Niesink plays Mordecai; Marie Kleis, Rachel, friend of Esther; Marian Lordahl, Zeresh, wife of Haman; Ivan Johnson, Hydaspes, conspirator with Haman; and Gerald Huenink, Asaph, an officer of the King. Guards are Everett Potts and Tom Zandstra. Laurena Hollebrandt and Ruth Van Dyke are the leaders of the chorus which will be a unique feature of the play.

Special care has been taken in securing elaborate and correct costumes, which will be furnished by a well known Chicago firm. All those who delight in color, pageantry, and beautiful words dramatically expressed, will find "Esther" all that they desire. Tickets are for sale at Brink's Book Store, and by all the members of the cast. Come and witness the old story reproduced in a strikingly new way.

Dr. Pieters Addresses Volunteers

STUDENTS TAKE CHARGE OF
SUNDAY SERVICES AT
NORTH BLENDON

The Student Volunteers enjoyed a very inspirational meeting on Friday afternoon under the leadership of one of Hope's revered alumni, Dr. Albertus Pieters, Professor of English Bible and Missions at the Western Theological Seminary.

The speaker emphasized certain truths upon which the missionary must "bet his life" if he would justify his calling, — the revelation of God through His Word, the incarnation of God in Jesus Christ, the redemption wrought by Him, and His provision for eternity.

On Sunday, February 15th, a deputation from the Volunteer Band had charge of the Sunday-school hour in the afternoon and the Christian Endeavor service in the evening at the North Blendon Reformed Church.

In the afternoon the song and devotional period was conducted by Bernard Muyskens. Harriet Boot addressed the audience on "Sunday school in China," and Martha Vanderberg on "Vision." A vocal duet, "It must be Told," was rendered by Bernice Mollema and Martha Vanderberg.

In the evening Geraldine Smies led the devotions, Lester Kuiper conducted the song service and addressed the Endeavorers on "The Church — a family" with missionary applications, and the special music consisted of a vocal solo by Bernard Muyskens, accompanied by Bernice Mollema.

DEAN MARTIN SCORES

The following is taken from the New Brunswick Seminary News in the Christian Intelligencer: "In the Princeton-New Brunswick game, won by New Brunswick, 52-23, J. Dean Martin was again high point man with 21 points to his credit. Martin did most of his scoring from under the basket." Mr. Martin will be remembered as a recent basketball captain at Hope.

Phi Kappa Alpha Hold Annual Washington Stag

GERMAN GUILD THEME CARRIED OUT IN PROGRAM

On Monday night, at six o'clock, the members of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity gathered at the Third Reformed Church parlors to enjoy their annual Washington Stag. After a fine supper had been served, and eaten with keen delight, a very enjoyable program was presented. The idea of the German Guild was carried out throughout the program. Introduced by Harms Bloemers, "der Ueberman" for the evening, Linden Lindsey represented the freshmen members as "der Lehrling;" Lester Serier speaking for the sophomores told them about "der Geselle;" Neil Meyer as "der Musiklehrer" ably represented the junior members with several saxophone selections. Alva Ebberts as "der Meister" concluded the regular program by speaking for the seniors. The alumni present were called on for their bit of humor and advice, and after the singing of the Cosmos song, the meeting adjourned until the next Washington anniversary.

Japanese Professor Addresses Chapel Group

Dr. Kumetaro Sasao of Japan spoke to the student body of Hope Tuesday morning, February 17, during the Chapel Exercise. He praised highly the interest which hope has always taken in Japan, and of the high character of the missionary alumni which Hope has sent to the mission fields.

Dr. Kumetaro Sasao is a professor in the Theological Seminary of Meiji Gakuin in Tokio, Japan. He is a very good friend of Dr. Oltmans who is a missionary to Japan, but is now on furlow in the States. Dr. Kumetaro Sasao delivered the sermon in First Church Sunday night, February 15. He has given several lectures to the seminary students during the 15th and 16th of this month.

FRIENDSHIP, SUBJECT OF Y. W. C. A. TALK

Y. W. C. A. was led by Nellie Van Eeuwen Tuesday, Feb. 17, on the subject "Between You and Me." She mentioned those things which we could expect of a true friend and the do's and don'ts of friendship. Evelyn Den Uyl and Marguerite Oudemool favored the group with a piano duet, "Palms," by Fovvre. Plans were begun during the week for a great meeting the next week, celebrating the 30th anniversary.

Hope Professors Attend Detroit Convention

McLEAN AND WINTER REPRESENT COLLEGE AT NATIONAL SUPERINTENDENCE MEETING

The National Education Association of America is holding, during this week, a Superintendence Convention at Detroit. The Department of Superintendence is celebrating its sixty-first annual meeting, and representatives from every part of the country are attending. Hope College is being represented at this convention by Professors Winter and McLean.

Preparations for the convention were begun last spring by the school people of Michigan and Detroit. The meetings are being held in the great Masonic Temple at Detroit. Detroit, with its wonderful hotel facilities and accommodations, is a more than suitable place in which to hold these assemblies.

The program, prepared and organized by President Norman R. Crozier, is excellent in quality. Among other men of distinction, who are taking part in the program, are Richard E. Byrd, Gilbert Grosvenor, Lynn Harold Hough, Tom Skeyhill, Rabbi Lefkowitz and Richard Pearson Hobson. The National High School Chorus made its first appearance before

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Hope Orators Prepare for M.O.L. Contests

MISS BOTER AND MR.
HUENINK TO REPRESENT
THE COLLEGE

Miss Alice Boter and Mr. Gerald Huenink, who are to represent Hope in the approaching contests of the Michigan Oratorical League, are working diligently on their orations under the direction of Dr. Nykerk. The student body will have the privilege of hearing them at their initial appearance on March 4, during the chapel period. The divisional contest at Alma will take place the following Friday, March 6. Six orators, three of each sex, will be chosen in this preliminary, and sent to compete in the final contest at Ypsilanti, on Friday evening, March 13. Watch next week's Anchor for details of contests and orations.

KALAMAZOO WILL SEEK REVENGE IN RETURN GAME HERE FRIDAY

Hope versus Kalamazoo will be the basketball attraction Friday at the Armory. The battle between the two rivals of the M.I.A.A. conference is expected to draw one of the largest crowds of the season. Hope has the edge on the Hornets due to a stunning 31 to 28 upset at Kalamazoo on Valentine's Day.

When Kalamazoo comes here Friday, it will have grounds for being an angry group of basketball players. The Hornets won the championship of the conference last season and were on their way to a second pennant, when Hope stepped into Tredway gymnasium to hand them their first licking in six starts.

Last week Kalamazoo went to Alma and was defeated 32 to 26, so now the champs are on even basis with Hillsdale and just a short step ahead of Alma. Kalamazoo entertained Albion last

Debaters Meet Battle Creek Over W.E.L.L.

RYLAARSDAM AND KUIPER RECEIVE COMPLIMENTS ON RADIO DEBATE

Saturday night a Hope debating team broadcasted for the first time. Hope's affirmative team debated Battle Creek College on the subject of compulsory unemployment insurance before the microphones of "The Enterprise News" station, W.E.L.L., in Battle Creek. Rylaarsdam and Kuiper represented Hope. The Debate was very close. Prof. Milton Simpson of Kalamazoo College, acting as judge, out of five points gave Battle Creek two, Hope two and divided the honors for the fifth. However, because a decision was necessary, Battle Creek was judged the winner since they were able to concede practically all of Hope's first speech. This put Hope at a tremendous disadvantage, meaning that just so much time and argument was wasted for Hope. This was less a blunder on Hope's part than clever debating on the part of Battle Creek.

Radio debating has become very popular among colleges during the last few years. Although this was the first experience for both of the Hope men, telephone calls during the debate complimented them upon their effectiveness. This was the first time that Rylaarsdam and Kuiper had debated together this year. Prof. Raymond found the combination very satisfactory.

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Special Chapel Exercises For Lent

HINKAMP, McLEAN AND
WELMERS TO LEAD

Special chapel exercises will be held during the entire period of Lent. On every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, the services will be in charge of either Professor Hinkamp, the college pastor; Mr. McLean, Professor of Religious Education; or Professor Welmers, the registrar.

Last Wednesday morning, which began the Lenten period and therefore is called Ash Wednesday, the worship was in charge of Professor Hinkamp. Dr. Dimnent gave an interesting talk on Lent, and the Chapel Choir rendered a lovely selection entitled "Glory be to God."

VARSITY TAKES THIRD STRAIGHT IN VICTORY OVER ALBION, 36-31

OLIVET TAKES GAME

Olivet defeated Hope last night in a hectic game 46-28. Hope led at the half 18-16. Cardwell scored 30 points.

Washington's Birthday Observed By Fraters

CELEBRATE ANNUAL STAG AT
THE MARY JANE TEA ROOM

On the eve of the birthday of the "Father of His Nation" the Fraternal Society held its annual Washington Stag at the Mary Jane Tea Room. Every fellow was attired in the usual formal outfit and they were indeed a pleasant sight to look upon.

After a well-balanced and delicious feast, Frater Justin Vander Kolk introduced the speakers for the evening. In his introduction, the president mentioned the fact that the speeches would come in such an order that the worst would be first and the best would come last. A freshman spoke first—a senior spoke last. His prediction failed to come true, for Frater Buhl's talk, Frater Gordon Alexander's, Frater George Van Peursem's, Frater Carl Walvoord's and Frater Becker's numbers were all of high calibre and were real Frater Speeches and musical numbers. Many good jokes and many serious thoughts were flung out by the speakers. The Fraters caught them and digested them and enjoyed them. The final number on the program was the usual "Round Robin." This Robin was so round it almost made the Fraters dizzy. Enough said about that.

At eleven-thirty, just about the time when the belles of Vorhees were getting brave enough to allow their feet to warm those cold sheets at the foot end of the bed, the Fraters came on their coal black steeds to render their annual serenade. The senioritis of the dormitory claimed this to be the most inspiring performance they had ever witnessed.

Rev. Ter Keurst Speaks to Divinity Guild

PROF. HINKAMP TO GIVE A
STEREOPTICON LECTURE
AT NEXT MEETING

Rev. Ter Keurst addressed the Divinity Guild at its weekly meeting held on Thursday afternoon. The subject of his discussion was "The call to the Ministry." He stressed particularly the facts that the ministry should not and cannot be chosen as a profession by a process of calculation and contrast, but that it is a profession which requires a spiritual call from heavenly sources and a heartfelt message. Rev. Ter Keurst used as the key verse of his discussion the words of Christ, "As he has sent me, so send I you."

Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp will give a stereopticon lecture on the original manuscripts of the Bible at this week's meeting. This meeting will require a change of the hour in order that the room may be dark enough to show the slides successfully; watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the time of meeting. This lecture is of interest to all; all are welcome.

TIE FOR FOURTH PLACE WITH OLIVET IN M.I.A.A. LEAGUE

Spoelstra and Slighter Thrill Fans
With Sensational Plays

Friday evening the Hope Varsity kept up the pace it has been setting during the last three games, defeated Albion 36 to 31, and moved up into a tie for fourth place in M. I. A. A. rating.

The game started slowly and was almost five minutes old before either team scored. However when the Dutchmen finally "got going," they took the lead and never lost it during the rest of the play.

During the first half Spoelstra's one handed shots were sensational, while Slighter was "following in" nicely. In this period the Hope defense was exceptionally good and Cupery and Becker were taking the ball off the bank board in great style. For this reason the only thing that kept the visitors in the running was the uncanny manner in which Renkiewicz tossed them in from the middle of the floor.

After the intermission the Albion boys came back strong, but were still unable to stop either Spoelstra or Slighter, and the 3 point lead that Hope had at the half was effectively held during the remainder of the game.

Waddy Spoelstra took high point honors with 17 and thereby moved up among the leaders in the conference scoring race. However, he was closely followed by Renkiewicz of Albion, who collected 15. Next came Slighter, the find of the season, chalking up 12 between tumbles.

The box score:

Hope College (36)			
	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Dalman, F.	0	3	3
Van Haitsma, F.	0	0	0
Slighter, F.	6	0	12
Spoelstra, F.	8	1	17
Becker, C.	0	3	3
Cupery, G.	0	1	1
	14	8	36

Albion College (31)			
	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Risley, F.	1	1	3
Richard, F.	0	0	0
Huff, F.	0	0	0
Renkiewicz, F.	7	1	15
Rife, C.	1	1	3
Smith, C.	0	0	0
Gray, G.	1	0	2
Keller, G.	1	0	2
Koblin, G.	1	1	3
Fisher, G.	0	3	3
	12	7	31

Referee: Donnelly, Michigan.
Umpire: Nobel, W. S. T. C.

"RELIGION AND BUSINESS" IS Y. M. TOPIC

The meeting of the college Y.M.C.A. which was held Tuesday, February 17, was the third in the series of the Vocational meetings.

The meeting opened with a song service under the direction of Mr. Harri Zegerius. Mr. Jacob Juist was in charge of the devotions for the evening. The special music of the evening was in the hands of Mr. David Berger who played a piano solo, the "Liebestraum" by Liszt.

On the topic of "Religion and Business," Mr. Henry Geerlings, of the First State Bank of this city, gave to the men present facts that they should carry with them throughout their whole lives. Mr. Geerlings says that one's religion should be a part of his business.

Harry K. Smith has been ill all week with the flu.

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Lent

It was with a great deal of satisfaction that we heard the announcement in chapel on Ash Wednesday morning that the Lenten season this year would be marked by special chapel programs in the hands of the ordained men on the college faculty. We feel that in general the Protestant Church has failed to give sufficient emphasis to this period set aside for meditation upon the ministry and death of Christ. At present there seems happily to be a return to the proper observance of this holy season. The period may have peculiar value for the college student by giving him an opportunity to take an inventory of his spiritual possessions and to estimate life's greater values.

We do not believe that the College people of today lack interest in religion. On the contrary we feel that they are very much interested in religious thought and meaning. Yet it is perhaps true that many college students are very often at sea as far as the grasp of a meaning of the spiritual life is concerned. This is quite natural for in spiritual life as well as in all other departments of personal existence the student is undergoing a reorganization and growth of concepts as a part of his development. Facts in religion and otherwise are given a new meaning for us when we receive a larger and better background in which to understand and interpret them.

The average student who comes to Hope has a very definite conception of Christianity as his personal religion. It is a faith which is in perfect harmony with his experience in life and upon which he has been able to rely in every exigency of life. But his study at school brings him into contact with thoughts and ideas new to him which do not fit into his personal conceptions

of God and the Christian life, though he can not help but realize that they are true and valuable. The result often is temporary spiritual confusion usually culminating in the realization by the individual that his own religious conceptions have been too limited to give place to all truth and that there must be a growth spiritually as well as mentally. Upon this growth depends the individual's future as a Christian and a useful member of society.

This Lenten period can be a period of growth for every college student. It may be a time of meditation in which one comes to himself, or it may be a period of Rededication, and renewal of consecration in allegiance to the Christ of Galilee. The Lenten period may be a season of sadness but not of despair. Through the despondent elements immediately associated with it there shines the ray of victory over life's troubles and sorrows made possible by "He who bore our sorrows and our grief." May we learn to know Him more fully, and may our conception of his Gospel become more complete in this Lenten season.

Build the Band

Hope College has a band, and it is a band that can make itself heard. At several home games thus far it has been the means of working up more enthusiasm in the crowd that was watching our team's spirited struggle. As a band they did not win the game—the basketball team must do that—but they certainly did brighten up the occasions.

And as we need the support of the band, so the band needs our support. It needs our quarters on tag day and must get them, or continue to need them for the rest of the year. It needs our appreciation whenever and wherever it performs. And most of all it needs our musicians. Although the band (with several high

school students playing, is of fair size already, there must be several now in school who can play band instruments. It will take a bit of their time to be useful as band members, but then—there's always a price to being useful. It is a price that brings unexpected dividends.

We want, then, a bigger and more balanced band that has all the vim of this one and about three times its volume. We want that band to play at all the home games which are yet to come. And we can assure the band members that they will be and have been helping to make home-games great occasions for us, for themselves, and for the team.

Fraternalities

Addison — The voices of the Addisonians united under the leadership of John Englisman to give life to the favorite old songs of college life. A new yell was inaugurated to add spirit. When the last echo had died away, and devotions closed, Franklin Dietz read several poems on Washington. From a viewpoint unattainable by the rest of us James Dooley gave an appreciative talk on Abraham Lincoln, the man of the ages. "Anchored" by Watson and "Goin' Home" (Largo) by Dvorak were sung as bass solos by Henry Englisman, accompanied by Kenneth Hicks. Brevity characterized the business meeting that followed.

Emersonian — The Emersonians met for their weekly meeting Thursday night. Harry Ver Strate presided in place of President Smith who was ill. Group singing led by Lester Ellerbroek opened the meeting. A few numbers by the society quartet, composed of Ver Strate, Ellerbroek, Cupery and De Windt, followed. A speech by Dick Evenhuis, an Emmy who is back in school after having been out for a term, was next. Herm Laug was the alumnus visitor for the evening. The program was closed by the reading of the minutes by Bill Ensfield.

The Emersonians still maintain their lead in the inter-fraternity league after defeating the Knicks 25 to 19.

Knickerbocker — Last Wednesday the Knickerbockers held a business meeting. The pledges had some confessions to make which were enjoyed more by the regular members than by themselves. The Knickerbockers seem to have the scientific attitude of mind. They are hot on the trail of knowledge. De Young did not believe that men's feet are larger than women's; Ferguson was in doubt whether old gum is hard; Miller wondered about the length of Eighth Street's sidewalks. Miller thinks they measure distance in frankfurt lengths. Perhaps they do in Zealand. All of these men are very anxious to enlighten anyone concerning their investigations. Gangster Anderson, Knickerbocker's diminutive basketball flash has gone into the onion business. He delivers at your front door. Put your orders in early. It is rumored, however, that unless the cops catch him he will be able to retire a wealthy man in a few weeks. If you want to buy Bologna, ask Ross. If you have some to sell, ask Van der Wilt. If you are one of the fair sex and pretty, see Heynes.

Phi Kappa Alpha — "Impressions of a Semester on the Campus," a number by "Red" Kruizenga, opened the Thursday night meeting of the Cosmopolitan society. This was followed by a vocal solo rendered by the operatically inclined Les Van der Werf. The

next selection, "The Discouraging of America," was given in an imitable way by that eminent historian Michael Leenhouts.

From somewhere out of the dim past and solely for the benefit of Dave Berger, comes an antique piano stool. This was rescued and given the society by Mike Leenhouts. Leenhouts states that this antique should lend the proper atmosphere to Dave's piano playing.

Sororities

Alethea — Last Thursday the Aletheans enjoyed a Washington program entitled "Choppings." The program was in charge of the new girls under the chairmanship of Laura Guigelaar. Harriet Boot led the devotions. Humorous selections, concerning "George" by Gertrude Van Zee, and "He'd Be Different Today" by Lenora Zonnebelt amused the society immensely. Vivian Veldman entertained with a piano solo, and Setsu Matsunobu sang a Japanese song. A clever pantomime play, "The Birth of a Nation," was another feature of the program. Josephine Ayers directed the singing of appropriate songs concerning Washington. In the games which followed, Sally Fox's intelligence rated the highest in forming the greatest number of words from "George Washington" in ten minutes' time. The cherry delight brought the program to a delightful close.

Delphi — Thursday evening the Delphi pledges presented a very interesting and clever program for the members of the society, and a goodly number of alumnae. Laurena Hollebrands, general chairman was ably assisted by Anne Jackson, in charge of programs, Alice White, refreshments, and Zella Skillern, music.

The theme of the program was: "Love around the Globe." After an introduction which told the audience that "Love Needs No Language," the ways of love in India, France, Alaska, America, and China were portrayed by the several members of the pledge group. An occasional chair and a table lamp were presented to the society by the "new girls" in their appreciation and loyalty to Delphi.

After the program delightful refreshments were served.

Sibylline — Last Tuesday night Sibylline gave a miscellaneous program for the Longfellow P. T. A. Ethel Leetsma, with her usual skill, played a piano solo which was followed by a humorous reading in dialect by Margaret Schurman. Then Helen Van Eenam sang a song entitled "Ave Maria." "The Cast Rehearses," a clever one act play, given by the following Sibyls: Mildred Essenburg, Margaret Steketee, Lois Ketel, Janet Spyker and Tillie Maselink, completed the program.

Friday evening before the basketball game the Sibyls held a short business meeting after which the newly-elected officers treated. After such a fine prelude they hurried enthusiastically to the game.

Sorosis — Sorosis will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening. The program for the meeting is in charge of the Sophomore Sorosites. The committee in charge is headed by Grace Hudson.

Dormites may be seen with their sweaters and jackets on sitting around the fireplace in the reception room, trying to study. Why? Don't ask us! See "Nick." All we know is that something's gone wrong with the heating system.

Saturday afternoon Henrietta Lamet's parents arrived in Holland from Birmingham, Michigan. They spent the week-end visiting their daughter.

HOPE PROFESSORS ATTEND DETROIT CONVENTION

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The Department of Superintendence. The musical programs were all of a very high quality. On Tuesday evening, the officers of the Department of Superintendence held a reception at the Graystone Ballroom. Henry Ford's orchestra provided the music.

The climax of the convention was provided by the Detroit Teacher's Association. They presented in a very effective manner some of the fundamental values and principles of modern education at its best.

DEBATERS MEET BATTLE CREEK OVER W.E.L.L.

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Both men, he reports, were especially strong in their rebuttals and in adapting their arguments to meet the objections of the negative. Battle Creek proved to be a fine host. The Hope representatives were cordially received and after the debate were entertained at one of the Battle Creek restaurants.

On Thursday, a Hope negative team lost to Albion College before several of the history classes of Grand Rapids Union High School. The debate took place at 2:00 P. M. and was judged by Prof. Slackson of Grand Rapids Junior College.

The Hope team was made up of Poling and Vander Kolk. And Albion was represented by Large and Yinger. The Hope men lost their debate largely because they failed to criticize in detail a plan of unemployment insurance presented by their opponents. This was the fault found by the judge. Both of the Hope men argued on general principles. They were also weak in their presentation. They failed to make their case attractive to the audience. This was particularly true in regard to their delivery. Nevertheless the debate was close in the opinion of the judge, for the Hope men seemed to get into their stride and rebutted well. Vander Kolk was particularly strong in this respect and was commended by the judge. His rebuttal was easily the best of the afternoon.

Both of Hope's debate squads will be on vacation this week, but during the first weeks of March four more debates are scheduled.

PARDON PLEASE

The names of Prof. and Mrs. Kleis were inadvertently omitted in the last week's Anchor account of the Emersonian party. Mr. and Mrs. Kleis acted as chaperones.

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**BELIEVE IT OR NOT —
BY CRACKIE!**

LADIES and peoples of mine unseeing ordiance; on behalves of many letters of requestings und in conjunction mit de present stanch in the cheese market, it is behooving the editor to review briefly, in a short vay, a history lesson as one of de Senior Education students would spill it.

"Christoffer Colombombus Discouraging America."

(Revived Edition)

It vas, no doubtings, in 1066 A. D. (after dinner) about de time when dear old Moses vas vetoing de Farm Relief Bill, dat a young man named Christoffer Colombombus left Paris on horseback and sailed fast to Spain. He vas a sonuvagun on wheels; vas young, and when he vas reading in de City News vot de Colonies in America vere revolting for higher vages, he decided on de spot dat de world vas not flat und, after forcing all his trigonometrical powers to de surfacing, he proclaimed to de world dat she vas not flat but round like an egg and dat posolutely dere vere some places in de den known world vot vere not discouraged properly yet already.

So when he riched Madrid he galloped mit ran straight to Queen Isabella, who, in her negligence

vas running around wearing her diamond beads. Colombombus, mit tears in his adams. epple, said to Isabella:

"Issy, darling, I am itching to go yatching, und I tink I will discover mit find dis new world where de Semi-Colonies are revolting mit getting hot in de stiff collars; but Queenie! I ain't got de price for a ticket, ain't you could gif me some jewels, mit de diamonds from your neck?"

"Vell," said Isabella to Chrissy: "Chrissy, dollink, I could gif you de diamonds from my neck, providing you take dem off yourself; but I varn you if de Kink sees you knecking me he will throw you from de Palace out." —Curtain.—

After Chrissy vas thrown out of de palace he bought some false teeth und some liniment und he, togedder wid 13,000 of his close friends secretly sailed from Madrid und headed due East und started wid a microscope to looking for a free passage way to North America.

A few days later, in 1492, soon after de famous Johnstown flood, Colombombus und his shock troupes (second stringers, so to speaking) landed at Chicago and moved Eastward thru Oregon and Florida, und after suffering extensively from de coated tongue of de covered wagon, dey at last came to a distant ant hill, vich vas very near dem at de

time, und from off its summit, vich at a later date, — some time before de time I am now speaking of — became radder volcanic in its corruption. I say from its summit, or about half vay, up — it makes no never mind, Christoffer, de great Emancipator und lanky frontiersman, nonchalantly reached for his binoculars insteat of a sweetmeat and vunce again, out of a clear blue sky, history vas born; history vich makes efen Adam und Eve look sick mit appleplexus.

Upon replacing his telescope, Chrissy quickly glanced up, and in his fastness, he saw, in de far distance, almost at his feet, a man vid pigtaills and a three cornered derby hat crossing de Delaware River.

Chrissy started travelling so fast like he could but de concrete pavement on U.S.31 between Zeeland und Overisel vas being covered mit asphalt und sleet und so by detouring it vas three months sooner or later dat he pulled up mit halted at de foot of de Delaware. After waiting a half hour for a ferry he became disgusted mit almost mad und so he telegraphed a hurry call to Kohler, Wis.

When de bath-tub arrived he found a dead horse in it, so he pulled out de plug und started paddling across, leaving in his wake several awestrucken groups of ether waves, heat waves und premanent waves, mit manycures.

When Colombombus reached de opposing side of de river he delivered a ceremony und named de river, de Mississippi, after his second wife. Und, history tells us, dat is how his wife received mit acquired her name. Just annudder proof of heredity mit increase in peoples.

Colombombus thought it was a funny thing und a queer coincidence I mean about his wife but he vas much reading up on McFadden und Sinclair Lewis und he vas understanding "truth is a stranger to friction" — vich reminded him his cigarette lighter should be refuelled. So he stopped at a pretty Refilling Station mit Tourist Keming grounds; but after filling his lighter und finding to his astoundiment dat she vorked only four of five times he decided dat dere is no fuel like an old fuel. When his lighter vas finally lit up, as vas everybody else, he und de gang got beginning to start en tour, mit his tight brake bands squeaking to de tune of de "March Sales," de new Scotch theme song.

Days passed, as days almost are always doing from habit und after many days vent passing in succession, Colombombus reached Albany where Burgoyne vas gonna meet him und where togedder dey would each visiting a nite club, mit get dill pickled. But Burgoyne vas having a date wid Pocahontas, Al Smith's fiancé. Pocahontas vas having a veakness for city life; vot I mean, she liked most any kind of a Burgh, from hamburg to liverwurst so Burgoyne, consequently couldn't meet our hero in Albany.

Colombombus didn't gif a care because anyway you look at it he vas Tamminy-crazy und vished to see his old pal, Al Smith; but poor old Alfred vas delivering a speech by de Raddio against de Wickersham's Report Card und so Chrissy vas gotta entertain himselfes by running to Wall Street to watching de Bears playing Bull in de rings. Den he went to saw Earl Carrol's Sketching Book und after seeing de dancing chorus running mit skipping in deir B.V.D.'s he discussed dere were only two things in New York City — de bull und de bear.

Of course, I am giffing you only

de bare facts und de truth widout hardly lying und ef you would be vishing fuder details you could receive de same when my book comes off de pressing department.

It will be entitled "The Rivived Edition of de Missing Link of Balogy in de Life und Littres of Christoffer Colombombus Discouraging America" or "On De Horns of De Lemonade" und it will gif you details of how all de Colombombuses from age to age are now busy mit shooting de Bull to keeping de bear from de door.

I tankkkk you.

Co-ed Clatter

"To fall or not to fall, oh, that is the question! Whether it be 'Chet' Slighter or 'Watty' Spoelstra or 'Nicky' Cupery." Thus debateth the co-eds.

After that fine, clean game played last Friday night the girls are "goners" on our varsity. Oh to be able to fight like "Chet" or throw baskets from any angle like "Watty" or to guard as splendidly as "Nick," that is our greatest ambition.

Ah, me! 'Tis sad this isn't leap year; otherwise all the modest ones would get a chance at proposing to these men. Girls who have never had "crushes" before are wild over the boys now. Even crushes on Clarence and Howard are whispered about but never aloud for you know it would never do to make trouble with the "steadies." This great affection must be hidden 'neath a bushel.

Our consuming passion is to be tucked away and brought out in years to come and tell the grandchildren — "When I was a girl at college, etc." — And if perchance an old-maid, why we can at least say "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Time — 5:30 P. M.

Place — Voorhees Hall.

Scene — Corridor near phone.

Telephone rings — Girl answers

— "Voorhees Hall." — Just a minute, I'll call her."

Rings buzzer of co-ed X.

Co-ed X — "Is that my buzzer?"

Girls in corridor — "Yes — hurry up and answer it — I'll bet it's a date for tonight."

Co-ed X — "Hello, — Yes, —

Ooh — I'm sorry, but I'll be busy tonight. — Yes. I'm sorry. Good-bye."

To girls standing near phone — "These fellows make me sick! Here it is half past five and that dumb-bell wants me to go out with him at seven-thirty. Of all the conceited idiots! What does he think I do — stay home and wait until he calls me up? I won't go out with anyone who thinks he can phone me the last minute and expect me to go walking with him. I'd rather go out with a bunch of girls anytime than a conceited person like that."

One of girls in corridor — "You said it, honey. The fellows here at Hope take too much for granted. They think you sit home and twiddle your thumb, and when they call 'obey' you'll fall all over them. — Especially these Sunday night dates. — As if you couldn't enjoy a walk downtown without them! Not for mine!"

Third girl — "It is rather dumb expecting one to go out at the last minute; but just the same, darling, you know you'd be furious if they didn't phone you at all!"

Mrs. Fenton is expected back to resume her duties this week, since she has recuperated from her accident.

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Campus Gossip

The plague of the measles has left Voorhees Hall and the Cosmopolitan House only to visit Miss Polly Hondelink. Tom Beaver, also, has them.

A week ago Saturday Miss Grace Hudson and Miss Ruth Foss entertained a number of their girl friends both from the dormitory and from the city in their suite.

Evangeline Grooters, an alumna of Hope College, who is now a teacher in Coopersville, Mich., visited Hope last week-end.

Miss Edith Klerk spent last Saturday and Sunday at Voorhees Hall with her sister, Iva. She is an alumna of Hope, who is teaching in Kalamazoo.

Mr. Wolters, a member of our faculty, and his wife are rejoicing

in the birth of a baby girl, who has been named June Marie.

Tuesday afternoon, the negative debate team went to Grand Rapids for a practice debate with the team from Hillsdale.

"Ugh! — Ouch! I'll never be able to get up — I'm so sore I crack!" That was the ushering in of the basket ball season among the co-eds at Hope. So stiff they can hardly move. They walk around groaning and moaning trying to recuperate from the first game of the season which took place last week. It's tough to have to climb stairs, and to see some of them do it one would think old age had suddenly swooped down on the girls.

One poor nut sought aid in Sloan's liniment and was found hopping around so strenuously that "she took to her bed and wished she were dead." Alas and alack! one must pay for being so soft!

Oh, it's all in the life of a basketball player and we're beginning to think that "it's the little things in life" that count.

Albion Frosh Win Close Game, 30-27

HOPE YEARLINGS TURN IN BEST PERFORMANCE OF SEASON

The Frosh team dropped a hard fought game to the Albion freshmen last Friday evening. The final score was 27-30. During the early part of the game, each team made a fighting bid for the lead. Our Frosh soon gained the advantage but a little later the Albion team roused itself and found the hoop. At the intermission our boys lagged by one point. The second half was as closely contested as the first half was. Lady Luck favored first one side, then the other, but smiled last upon Albion. Dalman, the leading scorer for Hope, gained nine points. Hubbard took the scoring honors for Albion.

Lineups and summary:

Hope Freshmen			
	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Van Kolken, F.	2	1	5
Steffens, F.	2	0	4
Nettinga, C.	3	1	7
Visscher, G.	1	0	2
Dalman, G.	4	1	9
De Young, G.	0	0	0
Kruisinga, C.	0	0	0
Moerdyke, G.	0	0	0
Slagh, G.	0	0	0
			27

Albion Freshmen			
	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Hubbard, F.	5	2	12
Chapman, F.	1	0	2
Zahnaro, C.	3	0	6
Greavheart, G.	0	0	0
Wildt, G.	2	0	4
Palermo, F.	2	2	6
Keegmeister, C.	0	0	0
Shuler, G.	0	0	0
			30

Referee: Noble.

Lenten Vesper Service Sunday

SPECIAL PROGRAMS BEGUN FEB. 22, WILL FEATURE SEASON

The following program was presented last Sunday afternoon at the first of the special services to be held during Lent in the Memorial chapel.

Hymn 155—"In the cross of Christ I glory"—Bowring-Conkey.

Opening sentences—

Organ—"Credo," We all believe in One God, Creator—Bach.

Mr. David A. Berger
Scripture—"Westminster Abbey of the Bible."

Anthem—"O praise ye God"—Tschalkowsky.

Chapel Choir

Prayer—
Response—"Open Thou my Lips"—Rachmaninoff.

Chapel Choir

Offertory—"The Angelus," Lemare Miss Esther Koster

Organ—"Wind in the Pine Trees"—Clokey

"Canyon Walls"—Miss Annetta McGilvra

Benediction—

Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp, College Pastor, is in charge of the Vesper service.

Sunday afternoon during Lent, the Chapel will be open for meditation. Next Sunday between four and five o'clock, the great hymns of the Church will be presented by Mr. Snow on the Memorial Chapel Organ, built by the Skinner Co.

The Hope College High school was closed on Friday because the teachers and the prospective teachers went to the Teachers' Institute held at Holland High school, where they heard many inspiring addresses. Many of last year's graduates returned for the event. Among those seen about the campus were Herman Laug, C. Damsón and Anne Hyboer.

Fortune Proves Impartial in Frat Games

KNICKS DEFEAT FRATERS AND LOSE TO EMERSONIANS

Last week Monday two inter-society games were played. It was fine basketball weather, with every man keyed to the highest pitch, and blood in his eye.

First, the Emersonians played the Addisonians. As was expected, the Emersonians finished on top. The only exciting thing of that game was the manner in which E. Allen and Ensfield dropped in baskets from all angles of the floor. The final score was 45-9.

Next the Fraters and Knicks strutted out upon the court to perform their little act. This was a hair-raising contest and was not decided until three over-times had been played. The Knicks finally won by the score of 26-29. Gerald Nykerk, retired Frosh player, was high point man for the Fraters, while De Young scored 13 points for the Knicks.

Wednesday evening the Emersonians played the Knicks and again the Emersonians proved victorious. The final score was 19-25. Juist and Allen were the outstanding players for the victors.

Dorian and Sorosis Win League Games

DEFEAT SIBYLLINE AND DELPHI IN FIRST CONTESTS

The Dorian basketball team defeated Sibylline Society by a score of 39-0, on Wed. night, Feb. 17, in Carnegie Gym. The Dorian team was headed by Olivia Johnson, as captain, and Kathryn Ives as manager. Henrietta Lamet gave the tip off to Dorian, and because of their fine system of passing, the ball was through the basket in no time. Lotus Schaafsma is captain of the Sibylline team and Mildred Essenburg, manager.

At 8:00 o'clock the same evening, Sorosis was victorious over Delphi with a score of 31-5. Arloa Van Peursen, captain of Sorosis, was the high scorer for the team, making 10 of the baskets. Bess Scouten, manager of the Sorosis team, showed herself a true daughter of her father, Coach Schouten, in her ability to manage the Sorosis team. Clarence Becker was the referee and Nicholas Cupery umpire for both games.

Emersonians Take Knicks Into Camp, 25-19

HARD-FOUGHT GAME GOES TO LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS

Last Wednesday afternoon the Emersonians met the Knickerbockers at Carnegie in an inter-fraternity game, and defeated them 25-19. The teams were about evenly matched all the way through, and it was not until the last quarter that the Emersonian boys forged ahead to gain an eight point lead that the Knicks were not quite able to pull down. It was fast and interesting, for most of the time it was anybody's game. The first quarter ended 6-3 in favor of the Knicks, and the half 13-14; this time with the Emersonians in the lead. Orrin Ensfield was the star player for the winners, while De Young and Harms looked good for the Knicks. Both teams, undefeated up to this game, looked good, and the season promises to be an interesting one, with all of the contenders nearly on a par. Professor McLean did a good piece of work as referee.

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